



The Hornet

Volume XLVIII — Number 21

California State University, Sacramento

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1990

Hazardous waste threatens Recycling Center

By DAVID E. BRUMFIELD
Hornet Editor in Chief

The Associated Students Inc. Recycling Center may be forced to close because the CSUS administration does not think the university should be in the recycling

business.

Citing concerns about hazardous waste and space limitations, the Campus Environment Committee will recommend on Nov. 30 at a Council for University Planning meeting that CSUS exclude the Recycling Center from the

master plan.

ASI, however, is going to argue against the recommendation but does not think it will win.

"I intend to fight it," said ASI President Rick Miller. "But to be honest, I have a feeling it's not going to happen — that the Recy-

cling Center is not going to get on the master plan."

Merroy Harrison, chairman of the Committee, said Friday there is "no suitable site" for the Center and that there is concern about hazardous waste at the Center.

Jack Surmani, director of the

Center, admitted that there is a problem with motor oil spilling on the ground.

"We are contributing to the problem of oil leaching into the ground," Surmani said. "We realize it is a hazardous waste. Some-

See Recycling, p. 5

Golden hues of autumn



Photo by TINA MALLO

The colorful leaves that decorate CSUS in the fall create quite a clean-up task for Facilities Manage-

ment. Fallen leaves from the over 3,000 trees on campus require about 400 hours a month to collect. Some of the

leaves are recycled and used as mulch in campus gardens, but most end up at the city dump.

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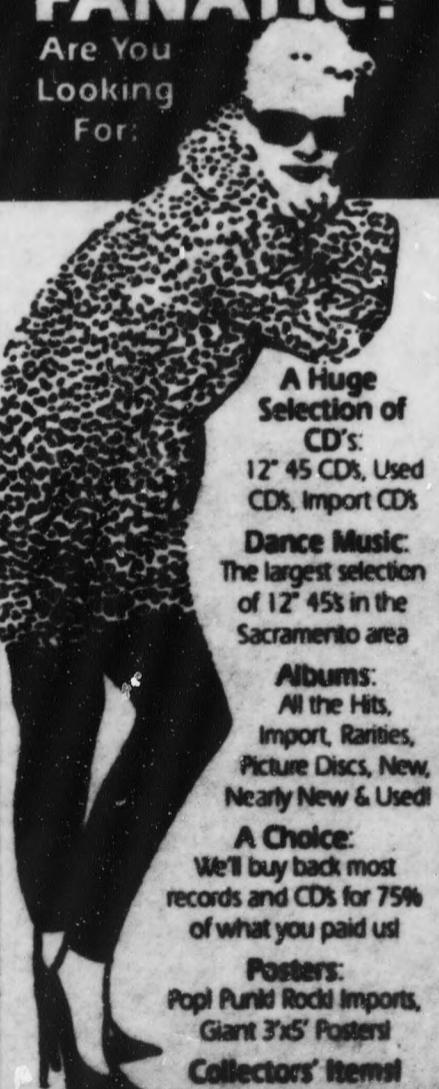
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I WILL BE HAPPY TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

All the best
Thanksgiving wishes
from the HORNET
(Unless of course, you happen to be a big bird.)



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HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ...1950

Building peace in Germany

"Newman Club will sponsor a campus speaker in the junior college auditorium. Reverend Joseph Munier, Ph.D., will speak on the subject 'Building Roads to Peace in Germany.' Father munier just returned from a 90-day assignment in Germany, where he was sent by the State Department."

30 years ago ...1960

Novelist Bankowsky

"Richard J. Bankowsky, English instructor at Sacramento State College, has written a novel, 'After Pentecost,' which is to be published by Random House in January. Bankowsky, in his second year at SCC, had another novel, 'A Glass Rose,' published in 1958."

15 years ago ...1975

Cockroaches in Draper Hall

"A minor battle is brewing in the dorms over the problem of cockroaches and their eradication. Cockroaches have been a constant occurrence in Draper Hall only over the past few years. Last semester, second floor women threatened to withhold rent if nothing was done about getting rid of the pests."

The Hornet

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The Hornet is published by the Hornet Publications Board on Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters — except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

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Safe Rides receives national recognition

By JOANNA OUKROP
Hornet News Writer

The campus Safe Rides program is the recipient of a distinguished service award. The National Commission Against Drunk Driving will present Jody Eaton, coordinator of Safe Rides, and Rick Miller, Associated Students Inc. president, with the award on Dec. 10 at the commission's National Conference on Drunk Driving in Washington, D.C.

According to Eaton, she and Miller will accept the award on behalf of the program and its participants. They also plan to attend the two-day conference.

The National Commission Against Drunk Driving and the Insurance Information Institute are co-sponsoring the conference. The two organizations will discuss ways to further reduce drunk driving tragedies and increase public awareness, according to the invitation sent to Eaton.

The award to Safe Rides was no accident, however.

John Torcia, marketing and public relations manager for the Yellow Cab Company in Sacramento, nominated Safe Rides and its participants for the award.

He, too, is committed to reducing accidents and fatalities caused by what he calls impaired drivers. He said impaired drivers include those under the influence of any drug.

Torcua helps coordinate two groups of his own. One is called the "Together Program." He said that through this group he is trying to establish a national phone number that people could call to reach local programs such as Safe Rides.

He also helps coordinate "CABS" which stands for cab coupons, alcohol and driving don't mix, buckle up and save lives.

Torcua thought of nominating his own programs, but he decided on Safe Rides instead.

"They've taken on a tremendous job, and I applaud it," he said about the participants in Safe Rides.

He said he was pleasantly surprised to hear that Safe Rides won the award.

"It's one thing for a campus to get behind a sports team and get up in the grandstands and cheer it on; and it's another thing for a campus to get behind a task such as Safe Rides and cheer it on. It says a lot about the campus," he said.

Eaton says that she is looking forward to attending the conference because she is continually looking for ways to improve Safe Rides.

She is already working to establish a Safe Rides focus committee. She said the purpose of the committee is to work on public relations, fundraising and the marketing of Safe



Photo by JULIA JOHANN

Rick Miller and Jody Eaton will receive a national award in Washington, D.C., next month for Safe Rides, a program that takes drunk CSUS students home safely.

Rides.

Eaton added that she wanted to thank those who are sponsoring the trip to Washington, D.C. The sponsors include the Activities Finance Council, the Drug and Alcohol Education Program, the National Commission Against Drunk Driving and the California Office of Traffic Safety.

High school students compete in 'Super Quiz' at CSUS

By MATTHEW RAVERA
Hornet News Writer

An early twentieth century misconception about rocket propulsion was that:

- a) a rocket could only work in the atmosphere
- b) liquid propellants lost power if stored
- c) a launch pad would be destroyed by the rocket
- d) two chemicals could not be mixed
- e) nuclear power would be more effective

(The answer is a).

Last Saturday students from 27 local high schools answered questions like the one above. In teams of nine, 230 students filled the gym here at CSUS. They came to take part in "Super Quiz," part of an Academic Decathlon.

The competition

showed that parents and peers can generate the same level of enthusiasm for academic decathlons as for more traditional gymnasium activities, like basketball.

The competitors were selected by coaches representing the 27 schools. They were given six written tests of 50 questions each. The tests included economics, fine arts, science, social science, math and language/literature.

The competitors also wrote a reflective essay on one of two prompts, delivered both

a prepared and a 2-minute impromptu speech and were subjected to an interview.

This year's competition was based on space exploration. In past years, the competitions have been based on American Indians and the Presidency.

"Their coaches select them—just like they select a basketball team," Cheewa James, director of the decathlon, told the Sacramento Bee. "But instead of choosing them by good limbs or fast reflexes, they're looking for quick minds and good academic skills."

One student said, "The Decathlon will look great on a college application. It's a

"They're looking for quick minds and good academic skills."

—Cheewa James,
director of the
Academic Decathlon

great chance for us to see what we can achieve. It's a great experience for me. This will definitely help me in the future, whether I get a job in the media or go on to college."

Other students just wished to test their skill relative to their peers.

"I just want to see our school do well

relative to the rest of the field," said another student. "It reflects well on the quality of education we receive."

Today, the results of the "Super Quiz" will be released to the public.

An awards banquet, which will feature aviator and pilot Chuck Yeager, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Radisson Hotel. The winners will receive Olympic-style medals.

One question included in the "Super Quiz" was:

The length of the Hubble Space Telescope is approximately the length of a:

- A) picnic table

B) Volkswagen Beetle

C) school bus

D) football field

G) golf course

The correct answer is, of course, C.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 20

An ASI Board meeting is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

The Psychological Services Staff of the Student Health Center present "Working With Your Dreams" from noon to 1 p.m.

A fiscal affairs committee is meeting at 1:10 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

There is an Executive Committee meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

The University ARTP Committee is meeting at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union at 2:45 p.m.

The Academic Policies Committee is meeting at 4 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

Monday, Nov. 26

The Graduate Policies and Program Committee will meet at 1:10 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

The Curriculum Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

The Executive Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

The University ARTP Committee will meet at 2:45 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

The Faculty Professional Development Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Administration Building, Room 275.

The Research and Creative Activity Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Temporary Building A.A.

Dr. Alexander S. Matveyev, professor of political economy in Leningrad, will speak on "The Soviet Union in the '90s: Political and Economic Changes." For time and location call 278-6156.

ROTC ban waits on Affirmative Action decision

By JOHN RYAN
Hornet News Writer

As the new year approaches, the ROTC may be forced to move off campus.

Jan. 1, 1991 is the deadline that the CSUS Academic Senate voted for in May to consider banning the ROTC from campus if it did not stop its discriminatory practices against homosexuals.

"The CSU system has a policy of non-discrimination," said Brian Polejes, co-chair of Lambda Students for Equality. "No programs on campus are to exclude anyone on the basis of sexual orientation."

—Brian Polejes

ASI passed a resolution February of this year condemning the ROTC for its policies toward gays. Similar statewide resolutions have also been passed, according to Barrena.

A letter from the Office of the Secretary of Defense was sent to then-president of the Statewide Academic Senate Ray Geigle dated June 19, 1990 indicating that the Department of Defense has no intention of changing its policies toward homosexuals. Barrena said

one is claiming it is not their responsibility."

ASI gave the Recycling Center \$71,000 this year but did not budget for a new tanker. Surmani said it would cost about \$5,000 for a new concrete tank and pouring receptacle.

Because of the oil spills, Ben Russell, assistant director of the Recycling Center, recommended that people use a jug similar to a plastic milk carton to bring in their motor oil.

"People don't know how to bring in their oil," Russell said. "I recommend that they use a one gallon container which has a screw top and is lightweight."

He explained that after the oil is poured into the Center's 1,100 gallon tank, an oil truck comes about every three weeks to empty it.

Recycling, from p. 1

thing will have to be done, but we don't have the money."

Surmani said the state fire marshall recently inspected the site and recommended that the Center put more dirt around the area.

"He wants us to put an earth-berm around the oil tanker," Surmani said.

The state Health Services Department also looked at the site and recommended that the Center put its tanker on a concrete slab.

"We should have a better system," Surmani said, "but we have been unsuccessful in having anyone design it. Every-

that she just learned of the letter recently.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice forbids homosexuality in any of the military services because it "seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

"I think the position of the Department of Defense is well-known and that position hasn't changed," said Air Force Lt. Col. George Geyer of the ROTC. "We support the DOD and their policies."

Polejes attended a national conference on the ROTC's anti-gay policy on Nov. 9, and said that reversing the policy has become a national movement.

Lambda Legal Defense Inc. attorney Sandy Lowe said at the conference, "We are born into this country citizens and there is no reason why we should not participate. The military is the largest employer in the United States. Even if in the end we say no, this is a fight we cannot give up and a fight we cannot lose."



Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

The ROTC Hornet Battalion, which may be banned from campus, stands at attention while waiting to be bused to Fort Ord Friday.

"A large oil truck comes with a big tank and sticks its hose in our tank and starts pumping it out until it's dry," he said. "There's no spillage from the tank."

Russell admitted, however, that there is oil around the tank and "the ground water table is not too far under the ground because of the river being so close."

Harrison said there has been no study done to determine the extent of contamination.

Surmani added that American River College and Cosumnes River College "both have problems with their oil," and that "there is hazardous waste at most recycling centers — and at many locations on campus — (but) if it can be shown that we are the greater contributor to hazardous waste than other places on campus, I will personally stop and work on the situation."

"Like President Nixon once said, 'I accept the responsibility, but not the blame.'"

At the Council for University Planning meeting later this month, about 20 members of the campus community will hear Surmani and Miller argue for keeping the Recycling Center on campus. Currently, Harrison said dormitory buildings are scheduled to be built at the Center's location.

"We don't need to be where we are," Miller said. "We just want to be on campus."

He added, "What scares me is that the Committee doesn't think it is a priority of the university."

Paul Lesneski, president of the CSUS Environmental Union, said he was "very upset" with the Committee's decision.

"I think that the university is the future, and the Recycling Center has got to be a part of the future," he said.

Harrison stressed that the university is not against recycling, but that more study needs to be done on the Recycling Center.

In addition to Harrison and Miller, the Campus Environment Committee is comprised of Larry Glasmire, director of Admissions and Records; Howard Harris, assistant vice president of Facilities Management; Fred Hummel, campus architect; Professor David Martin, communication studies; Professor Mina Robbins, nursing, and Gerald Sharp, director of institutional studies.

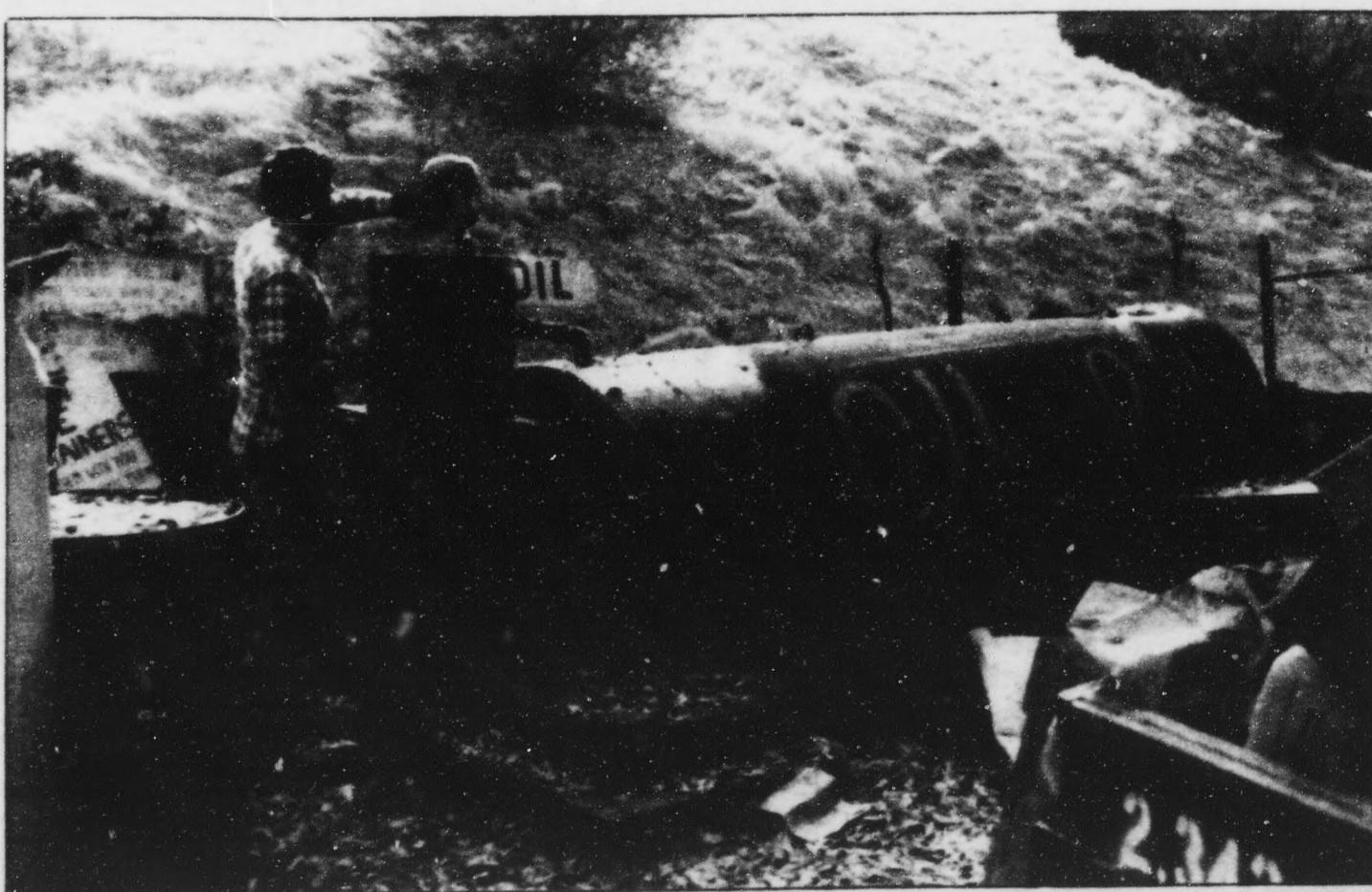


Photo by TINA MALLO

Ben Russell, assistant director of the Recycling Center, pours oil into the 1,100 gallon tank that the state Health Department says should be replaced because of problems with oil spilling on the ground.

Phone lets CSUS reach out and see Australia

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

CSUS media services hosted their first-ever international video-conference demonstration with an Australian university during a California Distant Education Conference using specialized local and long distant phone lines.

"This is the first time a California university has been linked up via ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network) internationally," said Bob Lee, executive vice president for Pacific Bell marketing.

ISDN is a new system that allows digital video and audio information to be integrated using ordinary telephone lines, which enables both parties to see and hear each other through a video camera and television monitor.

Lee moderated an hour-long question and answer session Thursday night between California university/college media directors, including Steve Cato from Yuba College, Louis Nevins from CSU Chico, Sherman George from UC San Diego and Boyd Mathias from University of the Pacific and educators from the University of New England, Aridale in Sydney, Australia, who were Dr. T.W. Field, acting vice chancellor of the University of New England, Professor John Chick, the director of the Distant Education Center, and Stan Tonkins, video-conferencing project manager.

The initial cost of each ISDN system is about \$55,000, which is needed on the sending and the

receiving end of transmissions. Before this technology was available, video-conferencing was possible but the use of a satellite was needed to complete transmissions internationally, which made video-conference calls very expensive — \$8,000 to \$10,000 an hour. The ISDN system has cut the price to \$250 to \$750 an hour.

"That is the exciting part about this demonstration; we didn't have to use a satellite," said Allan Hinderstein, assistant director of media technology at CSUS.

The University of New England in Australia has a video-conference system set up to help with administrative duties between their main university in Aridale and their three outlying universities, which are all two to six hours away by automobile.

"People were getting very tired of commuting back and forth everyday whether by air or by road, and the roads are not too good I might say. We don't have many traffic jams but we do have kangaroos on the road," said Chick. "The video-conferencing has cut down on the financial and the human costs of commuting."

The response to the video-conferencing system by faculty and staff at the Australian universities has been mixed, but most have adapted well to the university's extensive training program.

"The reactions tend to be mixed. We expect the positive responses to grow over time and the initial responses were encouraging enough to suggest that there

is steady widespread acceptance," Chick said. "We have a fairly ambitious training program in order to overcome the residual difficulties that exist."

Although video-conferencing took a while to catch on, the advantages of video-conferences have already been realized by faculty and staff members.

"The increased riches of meetings through body language and the interaction capability takes us miles beyond just hearing voices or just seeing pictures," Field said.

"It's much more difficult to lie on video than it is on telephone," Chick said jokingly.

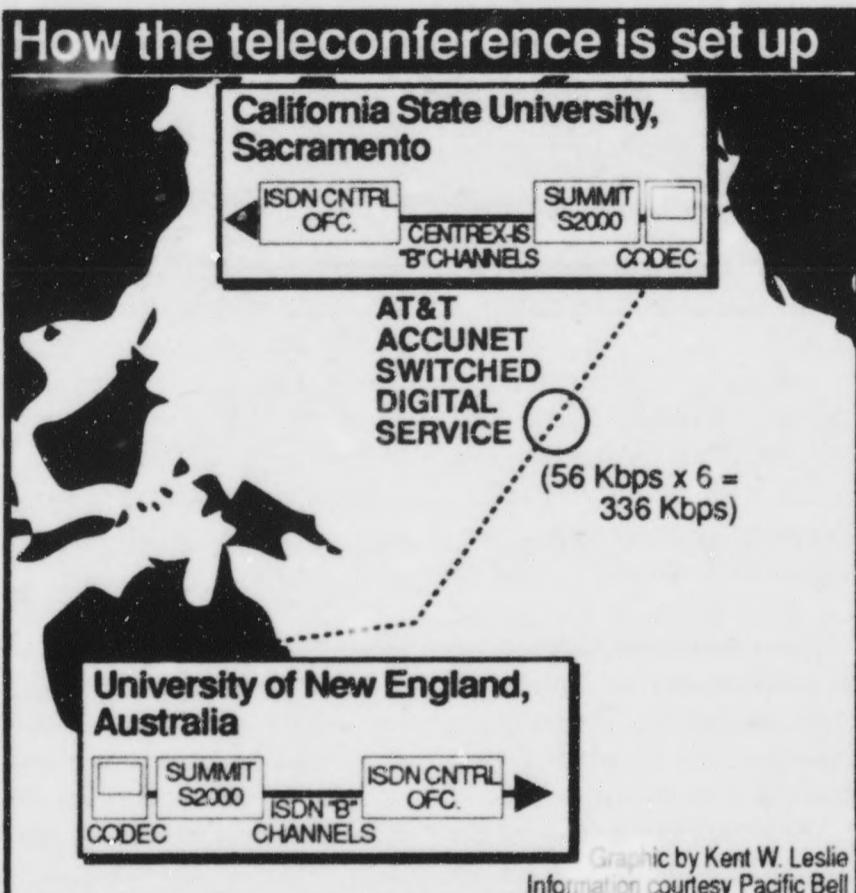
Although the University of New England uses video-conferencing primarily for administrative duties, they plan to use the system for educational applications as well.

"It's been a real benefit to us that we have that very clear advantage of the administrative utilization, which then flows through to break down some of the skepticism of its use in educational terms," Chick said.

Additional plans for the video-conference system by the Australian university are, mobile video-conference units for use in remote areas and further experimentation for more cost effective systems.

"We are now reaching an era where in the next three to five years there will be an explosion of technology because both the quality has gone up and the cost has gone down," Chick said.

The United States lags behind



Graphic by Kent W. Leslie
Information courtesy Pacific Bell

Australia in the use of video-conferencing.

"Australia is ahead of the United States because of their geographical separation," Hinderstein said. "They have a long history of using radio to teach children of sheep farmers that because of their location can't get to school everyday."

Companies and universities in the United States, however, are now using the system, and this trend is expected to continue as prices of the system continue to decline.

There are approximately 4,000 video-conference systems in place throughout the United States in educational institutions, the electronics and aerospace industries and in the banking industry.

"It's becoming a natural from a business standpoint, when you consider the cost of a business trip," Lee said. "We're finding this

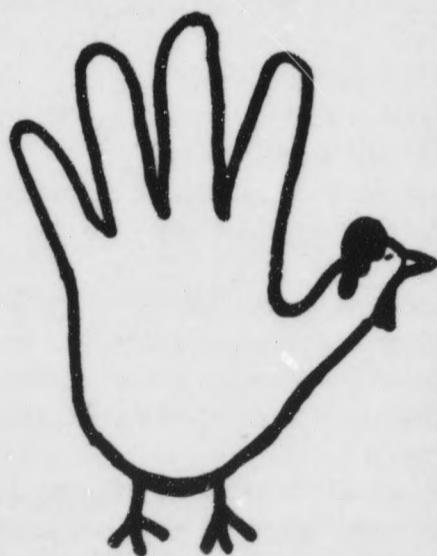
a much less expensive way to communicate."

"The United States is going into another level of telecommunication, and when you compare the cost to maintaining a television station you'll see this is very cost effective," Hinderstein said.

CSUS has plans to further utilize the ISDN system. One of its plans is to use the new ISDN system to communicate with the CSU campus in Bakersfield. Other plans could include companies interviewing students for jobs and guest lecturers, who could lecture to students in other states and in other countries.

"The possibilities for this technology is very real. Fortune 500 companies can interview students without any real expense. Guest lectures from distant universities may only have to drive a half an hour instead of taking a costly business trip," Hinderstein said.

Happy Turkey Day
from The Hornet Staff



Second reminder sent to students

Late fee-payers face registration hold

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

The first notification of the retroactive fee increase went out in the mail and students stood in long lines to pay their \$12 to \$18, but what about the students who haven't yet paid the retroactive fee, or those who have no intention of paying at all?

According to Allison McGill, director of Financial Services, as of last Thursday 7,400 students have not paid their fee increase. Students who do not pay the fee increase will not be able to register next semester, as a hold will be put on their CAR forms, said McGill. For those students graduating this semester or planning on transferring to another school, transcripts and diplomas will be withheld.

Non-resident students, who were charged an extra \$18 per unit and unable to pay the increase should come to the Accounts Receivable Office for help, said McGill.

"Students having a problem paying (the fee increase) need to come in and seek help."

—Allison McGill,
director of
Financial Services

Students who don't identify that they have a problem prior to sending in their registration will be given no leeway, added McGill.

"Students having a problem paying (the

fee increase) need to come in and seek help," said McGill. "We won't be able to recognize that there is a problem if the student just sends in the CAR form and expects us to see that he or she is from out of state and needs help."

A second notification of the fee increase was sent out in Friday's mail to remind students who haven't yet paid that they have to. McGill said that there will be no late charge for these students and that no legal action will be taken against those who refused to pay the increase.

Payments can be made in the drop box at the cashier's office in an effort to cut down on lines, said McGill. She recommends that students allow at least a day for their payments to be processed prior to registering so that the hold can be taken off their records.



National College News

Computer manual aimed at students improves studying

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Finally, there's hope for those of us who go blank the minute we sit down in front of a computer terminal.

University of California at Berkeley junior Helmut Kobler has put together a 224-page book, "Campus Computing," that shows how to use computers to study smarter.

Kobler, a history major, started writing about computers in high school and eventually became a contributing editor for Publish magazine, where he says he gained the skills to put out the book.

"Last year I wanted to do a book about computers. It seemed nobody had written a book specifically geared toward college students," says Kobler.

But that's history now.

In September of this year, after sitting at his Macintosh computer day after day, Kobler published "Campus Computing." The book is not only geared toward college students, it is written in a conversational way that appeals to almost everyone.

"What makes it so unique is that it's down to earth. You feel as if I'm talking to you on the phone when you're reading the book."

The book is extremely valuable to the student who must write term papers (aka: every student). Kobler's chapter on publishing papers gives information on the aspects of word processing that most students don't know exist. Such things as footnoting, electronic indexing, etc. are available on most processors, and Kobler explains how to use them.

"The chapter on purchasing a computer is great," says Laura Muzzi, a graduate student at American University in Washington, D.C. "He really goes over what you need to know, but doesn't tell you more than you

need to know."

Muzzi picked the book up to review for her school paper, but found it too interesting not to put to good use.

"It was great. I found it conversational and definitely directed at a student audience. It was enjoyable and I certainly will use what I learned."

"It's one of those books that you'll want to keep and use as a reference."

The best facet of the book is that it is written by a college student, for a college student.

"You don't have to major in computer science to understand what he's writing about," Muzzi says. "You don't need technical expertise and you don't need to be too familiar with a computer. That's the problem I usually have with computer guides and books."

The book sells for \$8.95 and Kobler has sold about 3,500 copies in the past two months.

Kobler not only wrote and designed the book. He also formed the company, Lyceum Publishing, that published the book. He wouldn't mind, however, if a major computer firm asked to be a partner in the venture to help pay for promotion and publishing costs.

"I paid for the cost of the book from some of my articles that were published and my mom's credit cards, which I'm still paying off."

What's ahead for Kobler?

"I would really like to see my company, Lyceum Publishing, take off. We're very interested in publishing any books written by students, not just about computers," he said.

How about another book?

"No way! Do you know what it's like to count characters on a word processor?"

News Briefs

Campus plans Thanksgiving Day fest

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. — The C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University is throwing a Thanksgiving bash for students who can't make the trip home for the holiday. Special events, and a complete Thanksgiving turkey dinner are planned.

The "Thanksgiving Extravaganza" began on Monday with an interfaith service held in the campus chapel. On Wednesday evening, students and faculty will gather to decorate the dining hall.

Thanksgiving day morning, an estimated 100 students and faculty will pile into vans and head to Manhattan to see the annual Thanksgiving day parade. When the group returns to campus, a "homestyle meal with turkey and all the trimmings" will be served, says Chris Hendriks, director of public relations at the campus.

"We had about 50 people last year and we are expecting about twice that this Thanksgiving," Hendriks says. "Most of the people who attend are international students, students who just can't afford to go home, or students who have to stay and work."

The event is sponsored by the Campus ministry, Lackmann Food Services and the Student Services organization.

Survey shows sexual, drug activity

CLEMSON, S.C. — A survey conducted by the Redfern Health Center at Clemson University reveals that most students on campus are sexually active and consume alcohol.

"The survey wasn't done to condemn the student population, it was done to learn more about students' drug, alcohol and sexual behavior," says Mary Steeves, a health educator at the Redfern Health Center.

The 619 undergraduates polled represented students from all classes and colleges. Equal numbers of women and men were interviewed.

The survey revealed that 75 percent of those polled indicated that they had been sexually active (had intercourse) within 30 days before the survey was given. Illegal drugs had been used by 33.7 percent and 75 percent said they drank alcohol.

When asked if there was a likelihood of pursuing a sexual encounter under the influence of alcohol or drugs, 45 percent said yes.

"Alcohol and drugs allow people to behave in ways they wouldn't normally do. It allows them to excuse their behavior even though what they may be doing is not in their best interest," Steeves says.

Steeves said she hopes the results make students realize that the activities they are involved put people at risk.

Vermont college becomes center for crime data

NORTHFIELD, Vt. — Norwich University will become Vermont's Criminal Justice Center beginning Jan. 1.

"There are only five other states that have a similar arrangement," says criminal justice Professor Max Schlueter. "The function of the Criminal Justice Center is to collect data on criminal justice issues and provide feedback to legislative and state criminal organizations such as the department of corrections and the state police."

The benefit of having the Criminal Justice Center based in an academic setting is the advantage of having "objectivity in the collection and analysis of the data," says Schlueter.

Schlueter says the arrangement will benefit both faculty and students. Criminal justice professors will be more in touch with state issues and will be able to develop professionally in different areas, says Schlueter.

"The benefits to the students are that we will be able to attract qualified professionals to teach on a part-time basis and it will ultimately enhance our curriculum."

Students will also be able to take part in internships, which will focus on gathering data and analyzing research in the criminal justice field.

College crime statistics left for public to judge

©Copyright 1990 USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

TALLAHASSEE — While many college and university officials worry that parents and students will misinterpret campus crime statistics, a Florida educator told administrators Thursday to trust the public.

"I don't think we should make judgments on their knowledge of

crime," said Arthur Sandeen, vice president for student affairs at the University of Florida, which was terrorized two months ago by five student deaths near campus.

Sandeen and several others participated in a Thursday teleconference on campus security that was broadcast to 155 campuses in Canada and the United States, including Florida State University.

That's much more than other successful programs, which routinely attract about 60 campuses.

But this one struck home because colleges and universities are required to make campus crime statistics available to the public by 1992. President Bush signed the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act two weeks ago.

"The legislation will promote more communication," said Jim Caswell, a Southern Methodist University official. "It will force us to get together."

And that's what campuses need to combat crime, the panel agreed.

Until recently, little attention has been paid to campus crime. Only about 350 of about 3,000 colleges and universities report

their crimes to the Uniform Crime Report, a national system.

Only 10 states have — or are considering — laws that do that. Florida's 1989 law says statistics are available upon request, and Sandeen said the UF has reported crimes since 1874.

He warned, "We should not delude ourselves that the legislation will reduce campus crime."

OPINION

Gerth responds to KKK flier

By DONALD R. GERTH
CSUS President

I, too, am very disturbed by the offensive and demeaning material being distributed on the campus. Propaganda intended to harass people because of their race, ethnicity, religious beliefs, gender, sexual orientation or disability results in suspicion, distrust and abusive behavior. More importantly, in an educational environment, such propaganda distracts students from pursuing and achieving their educational goals.

When a person directs racist words, physical threats or physical abuse at another person, the university will use its full authority to protect the physical safety of the victim and will bring disciplinary action against the offending individual. It is important to understand that while the university will make a concerted effort to protect all of its members from physical harm while on campus, it cannot shield them from words and ideas, no matter how malicious or repulsive the words and ideas may be.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution allows only limited regulation of the content of written material. The fliers and publications recently distributed on

campus, as offensive as they are, come under the protection of the First Amendment and cannot be forbidden solely on the basis of their content. Fliers are removed when their distribution violates university rules regarding posting on campus.

I recognize the historic as well as the

"The fliers and publications recently distributed on campus, as offensive as they are, come under the protection of the First Amendment."

— President Donald R. Gerth

contemporary activities of organizations which foster discrimination and harassment. The students who already have spoken out cannot be the only voices of condemnation of bigotry and racism. I, as president, have and will continue to speak out against racist speech and activity, and I call upon each of you to support me in demonstrating to members of the campus community, particularly students, that we are serious about promoting their physical safety and personal well-being. Our concerted voices of reason can rise above the voices of bigotry and hatred.

Letters to the editor

CSUS needs Recycling Center

I feel compelled to write in response to the Nov. 12 article "New campus plan may omit recycling center." The decision is not yet final to exclude the Recycling Center, but something can be said by the fact that ASI President Rick Miller and the University Recycling Center Director Jack Surmani were not invited to the Campus Environment Committee meeting in which the fate of the ASI-funded Recycling Center was voted on. By these actions are we to assume that exclusion is the Recycling Center's fate? I hope not.

The Recycling Center is a valuable asset to the campus and surrounding community and needs more attention paid to its services rather than its elimination. Many prominent members of our community use the Center such as State Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, County Recycling Coordinator Dan Regan, Sacramento City

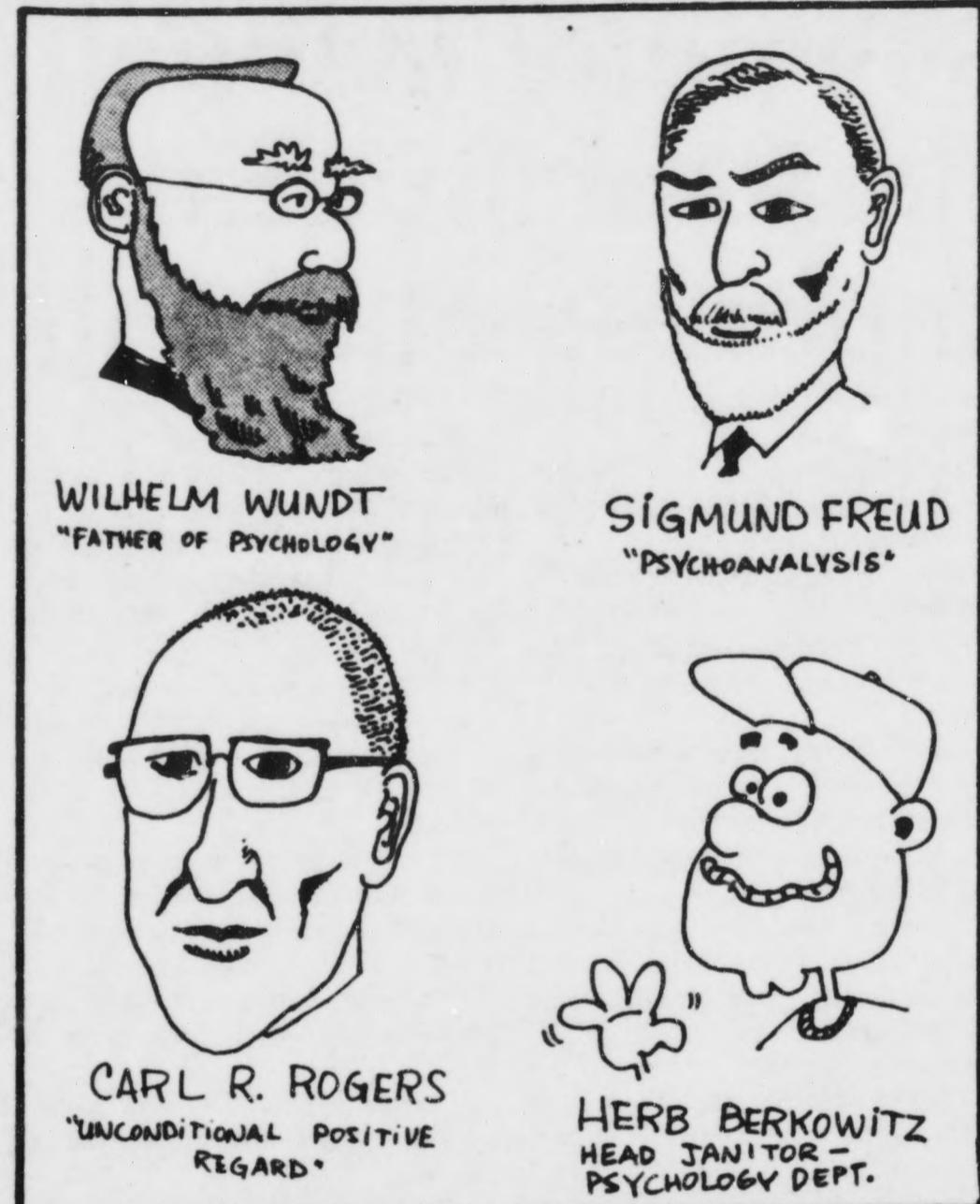
Councilman Josh Payne, and this list goes on. In addition, numerous students, faculty and staff from many campus departments — and people from the surrounding community — use our Recycling Center.

Mernoy Harrison, chair of the Campus Environment Committee, expressed a valid concern about hazardous chemical waste being brought on campus. I would like to point out that the potentially hazardous materials that are accepted at the Recycling Center are well managed and only include motor oil and used car and truck batteries. In contrast I would like to mention that other parts of the campus are exposed to much more hazardous chemicals such as herbicides, pesticides, cleaning solvents, construction debris, medical waste and laboratory waste. Excessive attention is paid to the Recycling Center and not enough given to the majority of the campus itself.

Was Earth Day 1990 for

"I, as president, have and will continue to speak out against racist speech and activity."

— President Donald R. Gerth



BIG NAMES IN PSYCHOLOGY

naught? After our attention was so intensively focused on the ailing planet on which we live, are we to stand by and watch a much desired and needed service which was founded in 1976 be eliminated from our community? Recycling is on the rise and CSUS can be on the forefront of this effort by including the University Recycling Center in its master plan.

Kimberly O'Connor

Hornet editor wrong on Big Green

I know Dave Brumfield; Dave Brumfield is a friend of mine. But let me say that at times, Dave Brumfield is certainly no Dave Brumfield.

On occasion the Hornet editor abandons the critical thought that he is so distinguishably capable of and trades it in for some mamby-pamby, "isn't-that-just-terrible!" type of commentary.

The best example of this is the Nov. 9 critique of those awful little campaign commercials that we were all forced to watch while

we were trying so hard to get educated by Twin Peaks, Star Trek and the like.

Yep, but gosh how could anyone show a little girl with cancer on a TV commercial? How disgusting that those Big Green people should stoop so low?

Come on Davey boy, turn off the boob-tube for a minute and wake up to the big picture. You will see that the real crime is how much was spent by big business to defeat some of these initiatives.

Big Green opponents, for example, spent more than \$17 million on their ad campaign. This is compared to \$1 million by the proponents. With the odds stacked that high there's not enough time to be politely expository. Hell, if it were me, I would have shown the whole list of names of the 3,000 people who got cancer from pesticides in California last year. I would have thrown in a few skin cancer patients to boot. (Big Green also dealt with ozone depletion.) And I wouldn't have just put one kid on the air — I would have shown pictures of every patient, at least those who were willing, bald heads and all.

Getting back to another frustrating feature of the elections, we had the assemblymen who successfully convinced the voters that we'd all go broke if we voted for Proposition 131, camouflaging the fact that the only way that we will ever rip the big-business leash off the legislator's necks is to take some collective responsibility for the financial means by which they plead their cases to voters.

But 'ol Davey baby didn't say a thing about that either. I don't know. I guess we'll just have to excuse him. He's nothimself these days.

R. Ingvar Elle
Environmental Science

Republicans and conspiracies

It's apparent with William Tolson's last opinion piece on university fee hikes (The Hornet, Nov. 16) that he and the College Republicans have found another conspiracy — and another bogeyman to interrupt their peaceful slumber.

See Conspiracy, p. 10

OPINION

Lessons to learn from ASI decision

By GEORGE H. WAYNE
Dean of Student Affairs

After weeks of fact-finding and deliberations, the Associated Student's Appellate Council has rendered its decision. Procedurally, this brings to an end the challenge of some REAL slate members to the currently seated ASI board.

A number of lessons present themselves, but we only learn from them if they are consciously acknowledged. For those who feel anger resulting from what is perceived as a negative Council decision, let us hope you see the value of fighting the good fight, following the processes provided in a democratic system, and fostering a greater awareness of issues related to student governance. For those who are simply glad to see the matter closed, do not put it behind

you so quickly that problems which surface are not corrected.

The challenges which were made, and the concluding decision of the Appellate Council to overturn the decision of the Election Complaint Committee, did not establish a win-lose

situation. Despite the monetary cost (about \$15,000), this experience provided a win-win opportunity. True, the current ASI board retains their seats, but there are other, more enduring outcomes than the obvious. Complaints considered by the Appellate Council provided a test of ASI's newly developed bylaws. These bylaws are a little over two years old. They were developed

"For those who feel anger resulting from what is perceived as a negative Council decision, let us hope you see the value of fighting the good fight." — George H. Wayne

over time by our students and administration. Not unlike our national Constitution, the bylaws have some flaws. If it were not for some of these flaws, much of the turbulence surrounding the election would not have existed.

The observation above is particularly true with respect to the Election Complaint Committee. The bylaws must be amended to state clearly that conclusions rendered by this body, regardless of ambiguity, are decisions that, if unacceptable, may be appealed to the Appellate Council. This body must also provide a rationale to support their decision. Secondly, the bylaws

should explicitly state the number of days within which any appeal must be filed. Lastly, when are newly elected ASI board members seated? Who decides? In cases where seating is delayed, what mechanisms are in place to ensure that ASI continues to function? In order to avoid confusion and misinterpretation, it is imperative that these issues/questions be resolved, and policies in place, prior to the next election.

There are issues on the campus which need to be addressed with a unified student voice. The pressing need for an expansion of child care deserves your energies; parking and housing issues are ever present; developing an appreciation and sensitivity to a growing diversity on campus is paramount; and alcohol and drug abuse continue to plague our campus. It is time to move on.

Bipartisan agreement: Problems with Prop. 140

By WILLIAM TOLSON
College Republicans

Democrats and Republicans at the state capitol are in a panic. For the first time in many years, there is almost unanimous agreement on a major issue in the state legislature. Almost unanimously, the politicians are scared.

By a two-to-one margin, California voters have declared professional politicians an endangered species. In six years, assuming Proposition 140 survives the court challenges from King Willie and Company, there will be no more lifetime legislators. No more \$5,000 a month pensions. No more incumbents forever. No more unlimited staffs. In short, no more business as usual at the Bill Mill.

However, the major question is: Will Proposition 140 work?

Will we in fact go to a system of "citizen legislators" who serve for a while and then go back into the community to live under the laws that they helped to make? Will the legislators become more responsive to "the people"? Will government gridlock end?

Although I voted for Proposition 140, I must honestly say NO. Every other so-called "good government" law has failed. Historically, the politicians have either had the courts strike down the law, find loopholes to get around it or just plain ignore the vote of the people.

The root problem in government is that the bills of our parents and grandparents are starting to come due. We have demanded more and more from government without having to pay as we go. I

See Tolson, p. 10

By JAMIE COOK
Young Democrats

The recent passing of Proposition 140 — the term limitation initiative — by California voters is another example of the public overreacting to a problem. Like last year's insurance rate cut initiative, Proposition 140 will likely be challenged in court, meaning a long delay before implementation — if it is implemented at all.

The effect of Proposition 140, if it is upheld in court, would be to limit the terms of elected state officials to six to eight years. It would also cut the legislative budget by about 40 percent and eliminate the retirement benefits of some state officeholders. By most interpretations, the term limits would represent a lifetime ban on all those seeking re-elec-

tion after the proscribed limits expire.

A lifetime ban on legislators who have already served six to eight years brings up a fundamental Constitutional question: Should voters be denied the right to vote for a candidate of their choosing just because that candidate has served two terms already? If so, the fundamental right to elect the representative of our own choosing could be at stake. Interpretations of the initiative do differ, however. The wording includes the language that "No senator may serve more than two terms." If someone sits out one term, however, they are not a senator; they are considered a private citizen. What voters are left with is a Catch-22 situation: If the proposition only requires a senator to sit out one term, then it does not do what its

proponents intended. If it indeed mandates a lifetime ban, it may be found unconstitutional.

Why, then, would voters approve such a confusing and potentially ineffective initiative? Many political observers think that it was an attempt to force controversial Assembly Speaker Willie Brown out of the legislature. Brown, who continually is re-elected by his San Francisco constituency, has done many good things for the people of his home city. Most Republicans and many Democrats feel, however, that he simply has too much power. His position as speaker allows him to make committee appointments that can make or break legislators from other districts. Voters complain that Brown's power affects the quality of their representation.

See Cook, p. 10

EVERY CLASS HAS ONE - THE FORTY-SOMETHING HOUSEWIFE TYPE WHO'S RETURNED TO SCHOOL SO SHE CAN SIT IN THE FRONT ROW AND SHOW OFF. SHE'S GOT THIS SPECIAL RAPPORT WITH THE PROFESSOR 'CAUSE THEY'RE THE SAME AGE.



I'LL DO MY BEST TO IGNORE HER, BUT I SWEAR, IF SHE GETS ON MY CASE DURING MY ORAL REPORT...

ANY QUESTIONS?
YOU DIDN'T DO ENOUGH RESEARCH - NOW MY PAPER ON THE OTHER HAND...

I AGREE. YOURS IS MORE THOROUGH... FIGURES 'CAUSE I DON'T HAVE SO MUCH TIME AT MY DISPOSAL...



SINCE I'M TRYING TO KEEP MY SIX CLASSES AND PART-TIME JOB IN BALANCE



SHE'S DEAD MEAT.

Letters to the editor (cont)

Conspiracy, from p. 8

First there was the classroom conspiracy, where "liberal" professors refused to surrender their classrooms to the ranting of looneytoon ideologues. Then there was the censorship conspiracy, in which (according to recent College Republican fliers) hoards of goose-stepping leftists are out there waiting to gag each and every whimper emanating from certain far right Republicans. And yes, there was even a conspiracy at The Hornet, where "L" word reporters conspired to keep College Republican meetings off the front page! Now we have the "Bill (as in Billions) Hog" conspiracy.

According to this latest conspiracy, Bill Honig is hitting us with new fees and has an evil two-phase political plan to make college students hyperventilate. Of course, this ignores the fact that state college fee increases come from people much higher up than Honig. There was no conspiracy, just some unfortunate political realities.

Many times Bill Honig is re-

quired to set our fee amounts before the state legislature and our governor have passed the education budget for the year. This means that Honig has to guess based on previous budgets what the state government will allocate for education. I suspect that Honig probably assumed that the governor would not try to balance the state budget mostly on students' backs. Unfortunately for us all, George Deukmejian is not that committed to public education.

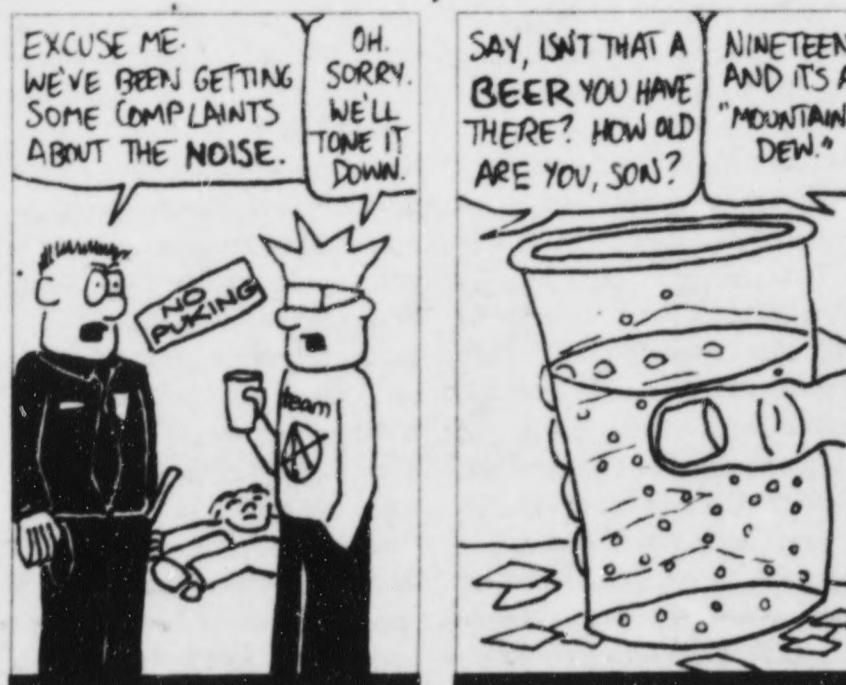
Politically it made sense for Deukmejian to cut college budgets since students are politically apathetic (students don't vote), and therefore don't carry the political clout of other constituencies. There is no conspiracy — just the reality of Bill Honig dealing with Deukmejian's eroding educational support.

This "Bill Honig" conspiracy theory makes me wonder about the College Republicans. With all these bogeymen floating around, it must be a fearsome world for the slumbering far right Republican.

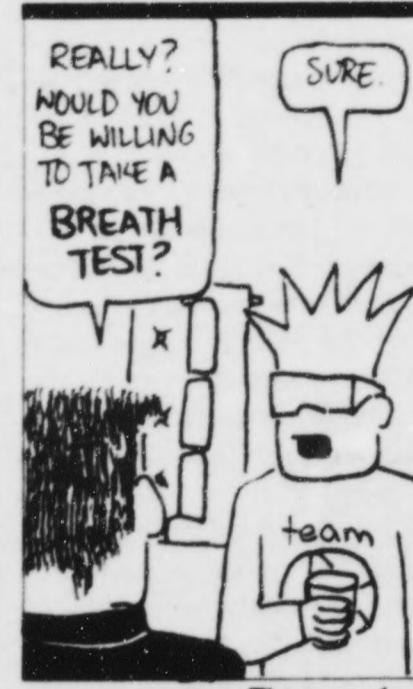
Mr. SQUISH



Doogala



by Kent W. Leslie



QUOTE: There are few more melancholy spectacles than the litter of a room after the last guest has said "Good-bye." —Alec Waugh

—Alec Waugh

by Doug Calderon



ARTS & FEATURES

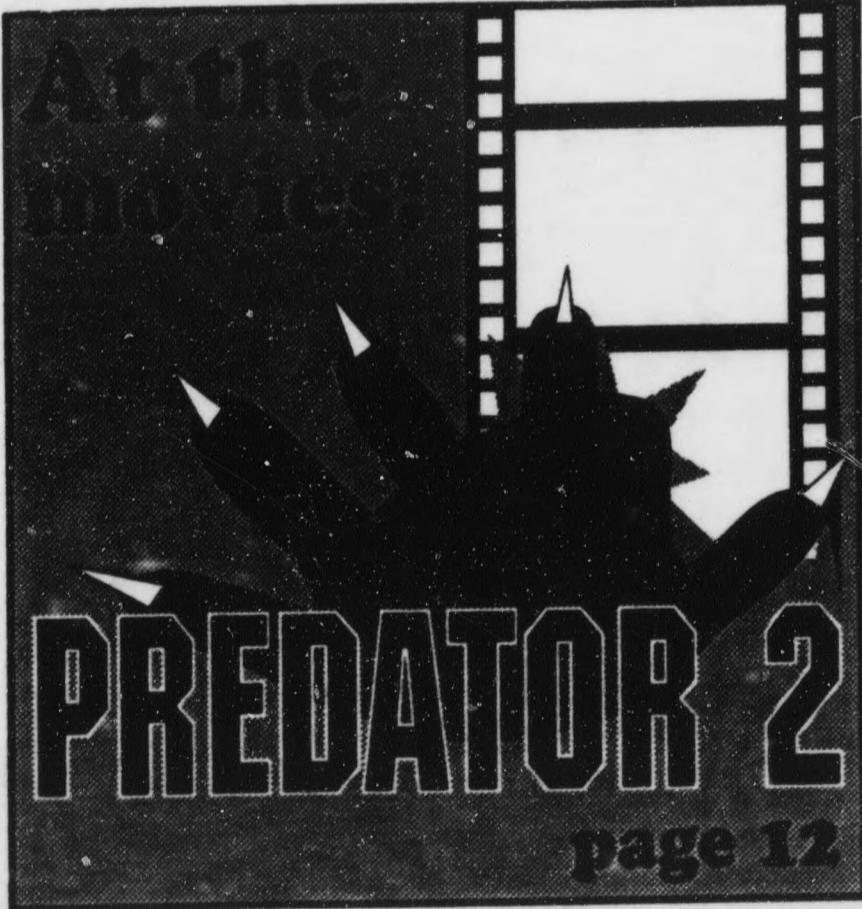
Also inside:

**A VIEW FROM
THE CHAIR.**

page 14



**ACCESS
AT REAR**



Wheelchair users must go all the way around the Psychology Building to enter.

Theater invasion

'Predator 2' on the prowl

By JOHN STROBEL
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The year is 1997 and it's back, hunting Earth's most dangerous game in its home environment. The Predator has come to Los Angeles for a little headhunting and only Detective Lt. Mike Harrigan stands in its way.

"Predator 2" is the long-awaited sequel to the Twentieth Century Fox film "Predator." This time, however, the Predator hunts in the urban jungle of Los Angeles and has Danny Glover to deal with rather than Arnold Schwarzenegger. The story begins with Harrigan (Glover) and his team of streetwise cops fighting Los Angeles drug lords. The drug goons slip into a building and when Harrigan pursues, he finds sliced and diced corpses, courtesy of the Predator.

The Predator then takes a perverse interest in Harrigan and begins to attack his friends, one by one. Opposing Harrigan is Special Federal Agent Peter Keyes (Gary Busey, Glover's opponent in "Lethal Weapon") who wants to

capture the Predator for study.

The inhuman hunter has other ideas. And the city is thrown into a bloodbath resulting in a duel between Predator and Harrigan.

"Predator 2" is a good action-violence story with terrific special effects. The acting starts out poorly and the plot seems choppy, but before long, viewers get caught up in the action of the chase.

The film also looks into the motivation of the Predators by showing their spaceship and their trophy room. It seems the Predators collect all kinds of skulls as trophies, from human to Alien.

For those who like genre actors, the film also stars Maria Conchita Alonso, who was in "Running Man" and Bill Paxton from "Aliens." It also stars Ruben Blades from "Mo' Better Blues," Robert Davi, who played James Bond's adversary in "License to Kill," and Morton Downey, Jr.

"Predator 2" is a good film for sci-fi and action buffs. The actors won't win any Oscars, but it has a good pace and you get to see Glover punch out Downey, which is worth the full \$6.50.

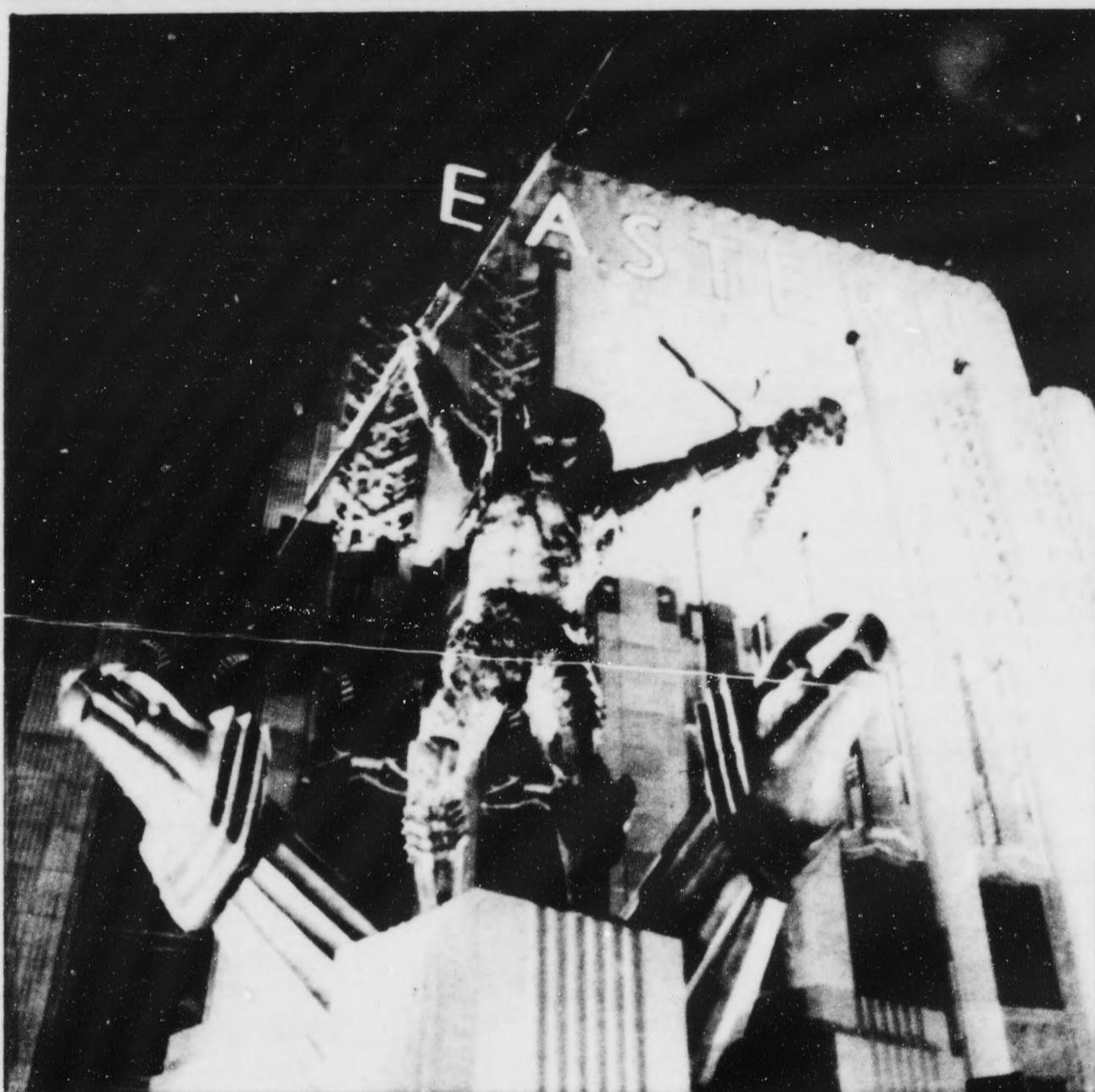


Photo courtesy of TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

The alien Predator (Kevin Peter Hall) terrorizes Los Angeles in the new release 'Predator 2.'

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Museum's festivities open holiday season

By PATRICIA RYAN
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The Sacramento Children's Museum will hold several "funshops" this holiday season for children 4 to 12 years old.

- Nov. 24-25: "Busy Elves Workshop." Kids make decorations.
- Nov. 30: "Kids' Night Out" 6-9 pm. Kids create designs on their own T-shirts.
- Dec. 1-2: "Busy Elves Workshop II" 9-11 a.m. Kids can finish decorations for their home or make some for the museum.
- Dec. 7: "Holidays Around the World" 6-9 p.m. Kids learn about holidays in other cultures through crafts, songs, food and games.
- Dec. 8-9: "Holiday Delights" 9-11 a.m. Kids can create special wrapping paper and ornaments.

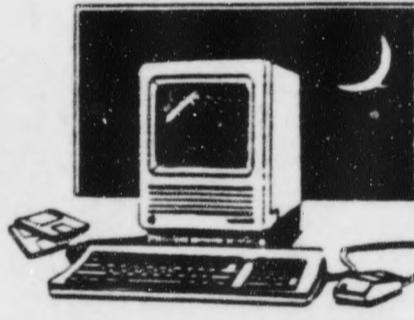
The museum will wrap up the season's festivities with a visit from Santa Claus. Children can decorate cookies, make ornaments, sing carols and get their pictures taken with Santa during this homey holiday celebration, Friday, Dec. 21 from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$2.

All other workshops are \$10 for the first child and \$7 for the second. The museum is located near the K Street mall where parents can sneak in some Christmas shopping while the little ones are occupied.

"Kids really enjoy these 'funshops' because they're doing something constructive without feeling like they're being babysat," said Ginny Gaucher of the museum.

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Beam me up

Trekkies warp drive into Sacramento for convention

By JOHN STROBEL
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

For two brief days the Earth became a meeting place for assorted alien life forms. Romulans, Klingons and Federation representatives met to trade their wares, watch slides and videos and discuss the future of this strange "Star Trek" phenomenon that has so strongly influenced this world.

This phenomenon came in the form of the "Star Trek" convention that took place this weekend held at the Hotel El Rancho in West Sacramento. This great extraterrestrial meeting involved the sales of T-shirts with great themes like the "Klingon Mutant Ninja Turtles" on them.

Also sold were a wide variety of videos, many of which are not currently available on the market, posters of every science-fiction or

fantasy movie ever made, photos of famous stars, buttons, badges, uniforms (usually for Starfleet), communicators and phasers (with a no disintegrations rule on hotel grounds).

One could almost think this was merely a collection of unique people celebrating a favorite TV

"For two brief days the Earth became a meeting place for assorted alien life forms."

— John Strobel

show if it were not for the convincing name tags printed in authentic Klingon.

Normally, a meeting of long-time enemies like the Romulans, Klingons and Federation would result in violence that would probably annihilate a couple of planets

in our solar system, or at least West Sacramento. Fortunately, the Earth forces sponsoring this convention brought in actress Gates McFadden, also known as Dr. Beverly Crusher of "Star Trek: The Next Generation," to appease the crowd.

McFadden began her panel by singing "I Gotta Be Me" to the astounded audience and then slipped into a discussion of her acting career and the future of "Star Trek." For the fans of Lt. Data (Brent Spiner), the android of the Enterprise, watch for his tap dancing episode. McFadden taught him everything he knows.

All good things must come to an end, however, as the convention wrapped up late Sunday afternoon and the alien visitors returned to their worlds of origin, leaving a grey world of dull normalcy. At least until the next "Star Trek" convention hits town.

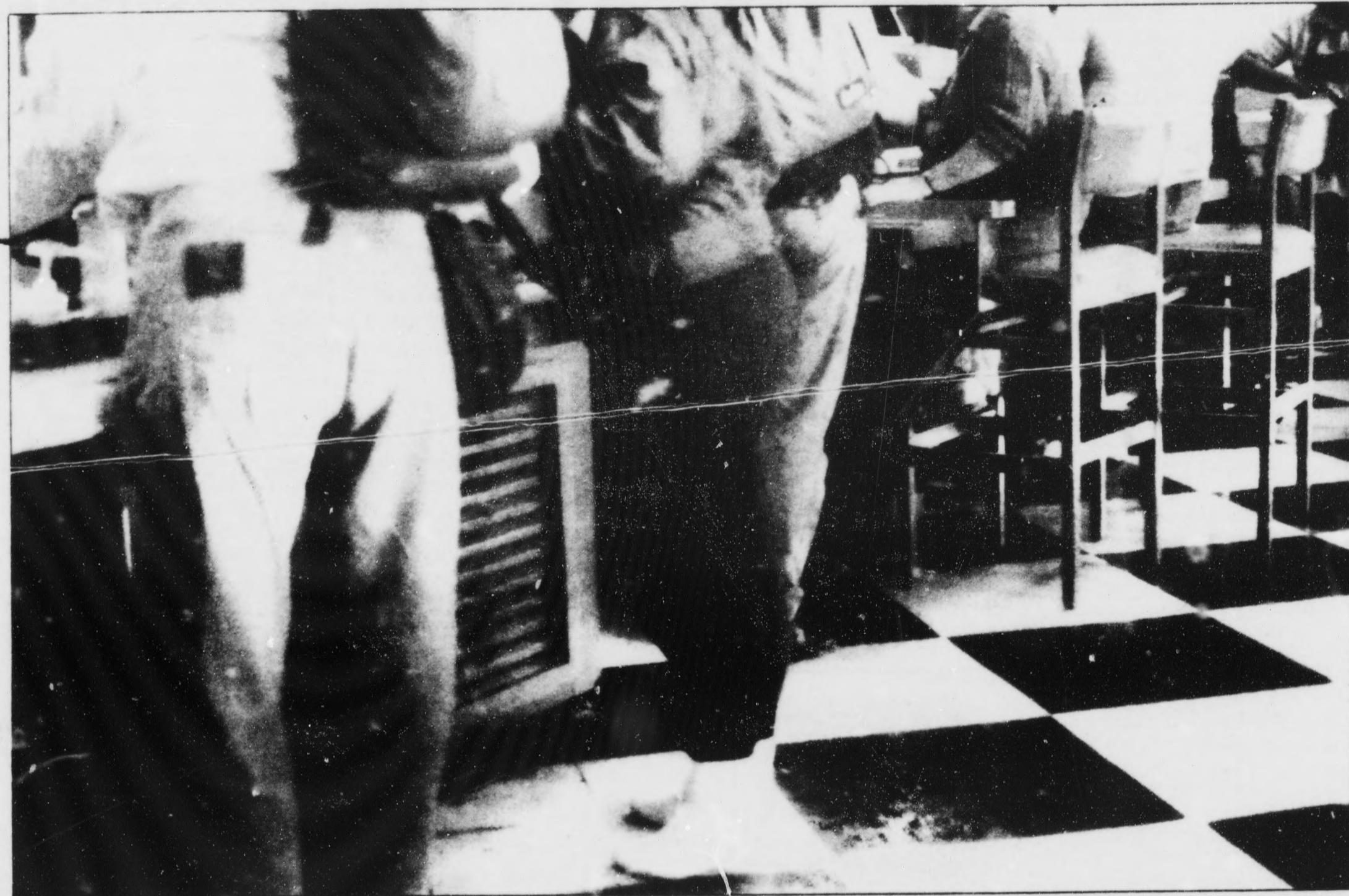
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P E R E N N I A L
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Sacramento Magazine

Experience it.



ORIGINAL JAVA CITY
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JAY COFFEE
MAKERS OF FINE COFFEES

A view from the chair

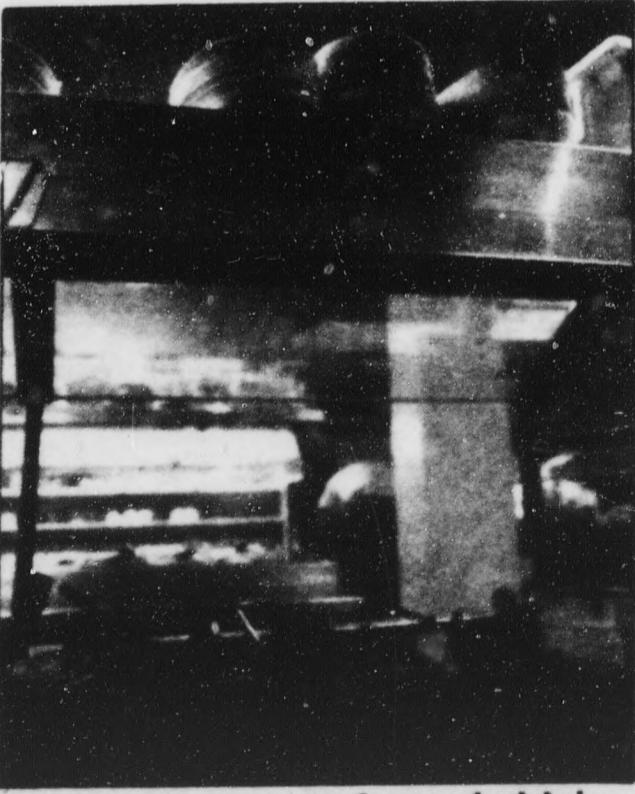


Just trying to purchase food in a restaurant presents certain challenges for the wheelchair user. A sea of bodies and high objects hampers movement.

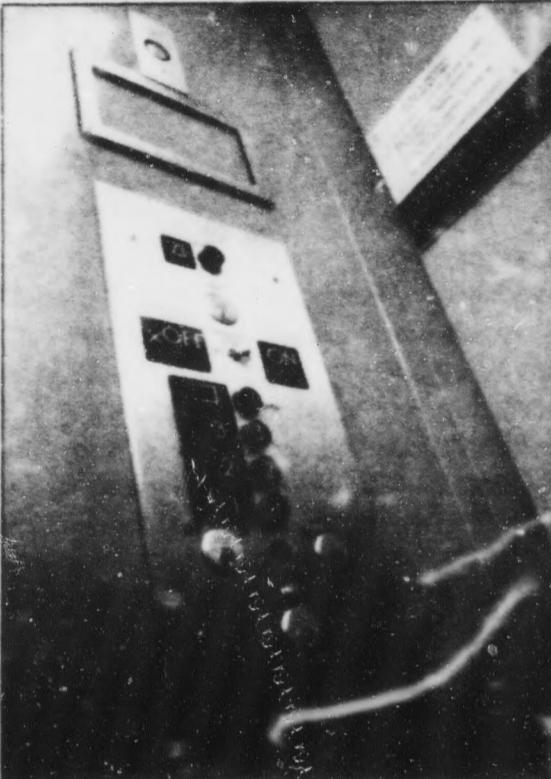
Photos by BRUCE SHIELDS



Even the salad bar is hard to reach for the disabled: Especially for those with limited mobility.



Try and reach these plates from a wheelchair.



The 'up' button is all but unreachable.

By TRACY ROGERS
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Imagine going into an elevator and realizing, after the doors close, that you can't reach any of the buttons. Imagine trying to get something to eat from a cafeteria and realizing the trays are too high and the condiments are out of reach. This probably sounds silly to most of you. To Patrick Conklin, however, this is life.

Conklin is a student at CSUS and, due to a neural muscular disorder, he is also a wheelchair user. According to Conklin, the hard part about using a wheelchair is the lack of accessibility. He graciously agreed to show two Hornet staff members (this writer and a photographer) around the campus to give them a better idea of what accessibility really means. Bruce Shields, a Hornet photographer, took the tour in a manual wheelchair.

One of the first stops was the education building. Although it seems to have been built for accessibility, the building is con-

"If that said, 'Blacks access at rear' all hell would break loose. I wish there could be a day when they don't have to use signs. Disableds know where they need to go."

—Patrick Conklin

structed in a way that forces wheelchair users to go to the basement in order to get to the top floor. They must take a ramp to an elevator that is in the basement. This ramp taught Shields a lesson in humility. It seems that too much speed on a steep ramp can cause you to skid on the way down. Going up the ramp is no fun either. If you try to go too

fast it causes the wheelchair to pop a wheelie.

Next, Conklin took us to a spot on campus that is a reminder of the kinds of discrimination that disabled people face everyday. At the front of the Psychology Building there are steps that lead to the doors. At the top of the steps is a sign that bears the disabled insignia and reads, "Access at Rear."

"If that said, 'Blacks access at rear' all hell would break loose," Conklin said. "I wish there could be a day when they don't have to use signs. Disableds know where they need to go."

Another instance of inaccessibility focuses on the campus Library. When entering the Library it appears that there is no place for wheelchair users to enter. Once inside, you realize that the disabled sign is on the wrong side of the gate. People entering the building cannot see it.

Conklin remembered his first and worst experience with accessibility on campus, and laughed. It was in the University Union. He was going upstairs and said he "figured a building this new would have elevators that were in code. I went into the elevator, the doors closed, and I realized I couldn't reach the buttons." He was stuck there until someone else came.

Conklin said he had to give some credit to the union. After getting out of the elevator, he filed a complaint at the office. Conklin said he saw results within six months. The panel inside the elevator was lowered. According to Conklin, this is very rare. He said there is usually a two year waiting list when dealing with a university.

These problems, however, are not confined to campus. Everyday, everywhere he goes, Conklin runs into similar problems. He admits, however, that things are finally being done to recognize the needs of the disabled.



A steep ramp presents challenges of its own. Try to stop too fast, and the chair skids sideways.



A telephone lowered for the disabled cannot be used because it's too close to the curb. There's the danger that a wheelchair will topple and fall over.

Too Much Joy a good thing 'without peer'; Holly nowhere near the target

By WARREN NICHT
Hornet Arts & Features

"Holly Near is one of the most respected singers of our time. She is also one of our most progressive multi-media artists and admired social leaders," said Holly Near's publicist.

"Too Much Joy....It's quite interesting the way they are, because they're really nice guys, but when they actually start playing their instruments, it's like...some weird metamorphosis takes place," said Jon Langford of The Mekons.

OK. Now which one sounds more interesting to you? Yeah, me too.

You may be wondering why I'm reviewing these two albums together. After all, they have absolutely nothing in common. Well, that's why. Too Much Joy and Holly Near are complete and utter polar opposites. It seems appropriate to review them together.

Holly Near, "Singer in the Storm": Near is an artist who creates music by women, about women, for women. You know what that means. Yup, No Boyz Allowed.

So maybe it's unfair for me, being a man, to judge this album. You know: it's a female thing, I wouldn't understand.

Yes, I may be male, but I do know what I like. And what I don't like. And "Singer in the Storm" definitely qualifies for the latter category.

It's not that Near is untalented—she seems to have plenty of talent. And she certainly isn't politically incorrect—she's been active in plenty of social causes over

the years. Which is fine with me.

But it's the music that counts. And musically, Near is boring. Excruciatingly boring. About as exciting as Kate Bush on downers.

There was one singer, I believe it was Enya, a few years back whose album was advertised as "No shake, no rattle, no roll: Just flow," or something like that. That pretty much sums up what Holly Near is all about. If that sort of thing turns you on, I encourage you to buy this album.

Actually, when it comes down to it, she really doesn't have all that much to say lyrically either. It's nice that she's a feminist and all, but really, there's only so many ways you can say "I am woman/Hear me roar," and I believe all the possibilities were exhausted years ago.

It's ironic that the strongest track by far on the entire album is "They Dance Alone," an angry condemnation of certain Latin American dictators. It's ironic because the song was written by Sting, who, from what I've heard, is male.

The song has great lines like, "Hey Mister Pinochet/You've sown a bitter crop/It's foreign money that supports you/One day the money's going to stop/No wages for your torturers/No budget for your guns/Can you think of your own mother/Dancing with her invisible son."

It's quite moving. Unfortunately, Near's rendition of the song is even limper than Sting's version, which wasn't exactly a barn-burner to begin with.

I'm telling you, it makes me yearn for the

days of old when Patti Smith was in her prime. She may have been a lyrical idiot, but that was one woman who knew how to rock.

Too Much Joy, "Son of Sam I Am": Too Much Joy recently made headlines when the members were arrested down in Florida for performing 2 Live Crew songs. That's the kind of guys they are. They definitely have chutzpah.

Only Too Much Joy would put a "Parental Advisory—Explicit Lyrics" sticker on an album that contains absolutely no obscenities.

Soul Asylum might have the guts to do a cover of "Put the Bone In," which all you trivia buffs out there might be interested to know was the B-side to Terry Jacks' "Seasons in the Sun." But only Too Much Joy would actually go ahead and do "Seasons in the Sun"—which some believe may be the worst song of all time—and actually make it sound pretty damn good.

And only Too Much Joy would do a masturbation song that doesn't sound at all like The Clash version, yet have the nerve to call it "Train in Vain."

Okay, so we've established that these guys have guts. Big deal. So does Holly Near, and she sucks. How does Too Much Joy sound? That's the question.

Pretty good, actually. Imagine if you took The Clash, REM, The Pogues, Aztec Camera, Jello Biafra, Iggy Pop, Toad the Wet Sprocket and Midnight Oil and put them together in a room for a month or so. What you would get is complete and utter chaos, which pretty much describes Too

Much Joy.

Guitars that alternate between jangling and buzzsawing, a drummer with all the subtlety of a knee in the crotch, a bassist who wants to slap, who tries to slap, but just can't. And don't forget those harmonies that immediately bring to mind a cat fight more than anything else. Not to mention those "Night of the Living Baseheads" samples. Sound good to you? Trust me, you'll like it.

As far as lyrics go, Too Much Joy is without peer. Try this one on for size:

"A clown was my boss at every job I ever had/Clowns run all the record companies that ever said we're bad/A clown pretended to be a girl who pretended to be my friend/This world is run by clowns who can't wait for it to end..." (From "Clowns.")

And, in keeping with the temper of the times, Too Much Joy will undoubtedly make their own "Combat Rock."

For those of you who don't know these things, "Combat Rock" was the album where The Clash, the erstwhile greatest band of all time, utterly disgraced themselves within two years.

As of now—in a year where we've gotten disappointments from The Replacements, Sinéad O'Connor, The Pixies, Social Distortion, Public Enemy, The Cowboy Junkies and Boogie Down Productions; absolute garbage from Jane's Addiction and Joe Strummer; and zilch from U2, REM and Bruce Springsteen—you have to look for greatness where you can find it.

And Too Much Joy just might be the best out there. Catch them before they sell out.

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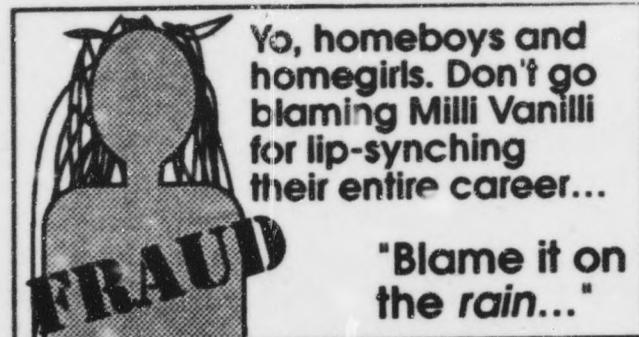
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SPORTS

Hornets spike Aggies — tourney next

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

CSUS women's volleyball coach Debby Colberg got the phone call she had been waiting for on Sunday night.

Sacramento State has been selected as the site for the NCAA West Regional playoffs this weekend, and for Colberg, the news could not be better.

"The home crowd has a huge impact," said Colberg. "A big crowd can be an enormous advantage."

The Hornets used that advantage Friday night to defeat the UC Davis Aggies 15-9, 15-0, 15-11 in front of more than 700 fans.

"We can thank the crowd for that," Colberg said, describing how her team rose to the occasion. "We were appreciated by the crowd, and we responded to that."

The first game was close, with the Aggies closing to within one at 10-9 before the slaughter began.

Sophomore middle hitter Lisa Schuette provided two strong kills, and a big solo block by senior middle hitter Kelly Caddy helped the Hornets win the game 15-9.

The second game was over so quickly that someone standing in

line for a drink might have missed the whole thing.

The Hornets opened up an 8-0 lead, and after a UCD timeout, sophomore outside hitter Rachel Wieck served the last seven points to hand the Aggies a 15-0 defeat.

"It's been like this all year," said Davis captain Denise Bilbaneo. "Our passing breaks down, and we lose intensity. Bilbaneo added that the Aggies' frustration continued to build up to a point where they took themselves out of the game.

"We came in with the attitude 'we're going to shut you (Davis) down.'

— Kelly Caddy

After a short intermission, CSUS picked up where it left off, scoring the first six points of game three. The Hornets scored 26 consecutive points, their longest streak of the season.

The Aggies came back to take their first lead of the night at 7-6, but the great defense of senior Allison Espinosa earned numerous sideouts for Sac State, and CSUS

regained a 13-11 lead.

Two aces by Schuette sealed the game at 15-11, and in little more than an hour, the Hornets had their 18th straight win over UCD.

"We came in with the attitude 'We're gonna shut you (Davis) down,'" said Caddy, who had six kills and six digs on the night.

"When we play Sonoma or Chico, we get a little ho-hum, but

"If it wasn't for Marv Albert, I wouldn't be doing this. He was a role model for me when I was growing up, Marv made play-by-play an art form."

— Grant Napear

we never take Davis lightly," said Caddy, after playing her last regular season game at Hornet Gym.

Before the game, all three Sac State seniors were honored and presented with flowers and balloons, including Robin Scheide- man and the All-American, Espinoza.

"We played really well with the big crowd," said Espinosa, who

was pleased with the Hornets intensity. "We wanted to come out and prove ourselves that we are No. 1." Espinosa and Schuette led Sac State with 11 kills each. Junior setter Karen Henderson, who contributed 39 assists against the Aggies, noted that CSUS was worried all week about playing

See playoffs, p. 19

Napear: red hair, freckles and sports



Photo by BRUCE SHELDON

Channel 31 Sports Director Grant Napear is living out a dream as the Kings play-by-play man. Napear would like to eventually branch out and broadcast NFL and NHL games.

By JOHN BELLONE
Hornet Sports Writer

Grant Napear, sports director for KRBK-TV, Channel 31 is entering his third season calling the action for the Sacramento Kings basketball team. But the road to being a top notch play-by-play specialist, sports anchor, and a radio commentator first started as a dream for this educated sports lore.

Napear was born in New York City, where as early as the first grade he could be heard doing a version of broadcasting. He would turn the television volume down and imitate Marv Albert, the "voice of the New York Knicks." Napear admits, "if it wasn't for Marv (Albert), I wouldn't be doing this. He's been a role model for me as long as I can remember. Marv made play-by-play an art form."

At an early age, Napear knew broadcasting would be his calling, but even more important his main goal was to be an announcer in the NBA. Wasting no time, he got first broadcasting job at Syosset High in Long Island where he did play-by-play for the basketball team on the school radio station. This formed a building a block which he has used as a foundation.

Napear came full circle at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, as he added football and hockey to his resumé. He also received a degree in broadcast journalism, while playing four years of lacrosse.

There is no substitute for experience as Napear became a weekend sports anchor for WAND-TV in Decatur, Ill. He also called play-by-play for the Illinois High School Football State Finals on television.

In August of 1987, Napear took the sports anchor

See Grant, p. 20

Ketron becomes an All-American

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

Tim Ketron finished 24th in the NCAA Championships this weekend to become the 42nd runner to ever receive All-American honors at Sacramento State.

"It was a great feeling," said the modest cross country runner.

On a beautiful day at Humboldt State, Ketron also established a new school record for the McKinleyville course, which Coach Joe Neff calls "a very difficult course" because the positions of the hills.

At one point of the race, Ketron was 38th, but he made an amazing comeback to finish the race 24th to barely capture All-American honors. (The top 25 runners qual-

ify for All-American)

"To come back like that shows a lot of heart and courage," said Neff.

Ketron said before he made that comeback, he was almost thinking about giving up.

"The last mile was downhill, and there was a big group in front of me," said Ketron. "Then I thought I might have a chance."

If this wasn't enough, Ketron also finished ahead of Jeff Gilkey of Cal Poly Pomona, who finished ahead of him at the West Regionals.

The weather conditions were a definite plus for Ketron who ran in heavy wind and dust in the West Regionals at Riverside, and two

See Ketron, p. 20

HORNET SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal Poly SLO	9	1	0	255	110
Cal State Northridge	7	3	0	213	127
Santa Clara	6	5	0	251	131
Portland State	6	5	0	306	228
Southern Utah State	6	5	0	298	290
Sacramento State	4	6	0	221	259

WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	4	1	0	90	68
Cal Poly SLO	4	1	0	130	67
Southern Utah State	2	3	0	140	159
Santa Clara	2	3	0	59	58
Sacramento State	1	4	0	117	144
Portland State	2	3	0	143	124

SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

The women's swim team will be in Reno on 12/1, and the entire team will face Humboldt State on 12/8.

FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

November 17

Cal Poly SLO beat Cal State Northridge 14-7 in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

11/23-24 vs UC Davis in the Regionals

11/30 NCAA Championships

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

11/23 vs Humboldt State at Hornet Gym.

11/24 vs Metro State at Hornet Gym.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

Tim Kotron finished 24 in the NCAA Championships at Humboldt State for cross country.

Not necessarily for wrestling fans only

By JAE BLAQUE
Hornet Guest Columnist

The Survivor Series is a little more than one week away. If you haven't been following the WWF or if you are a new fan, here's how the Survivor Series works: There are two teams of four (five matched in all). The object of the match is of course to survive. You eliminate a wrestler by pinning him, having him counted out, making him submit, or getting him disqualified. Whichever team remains, survives. As I said, there are five Survivor teams and I will go on record by predicting the winners of each match.

Look for the Hulkamaniacs (Hulk Hogan, Tugboat, Big Boss Man and Hacksaw Jim Duggan) to beat the Natural Disasters (Earthquake, Dino Bravo, Haku and The Barbarian).

The Warriors (The Ultimate Warrior, The Legion of Doom and Kerry Von Erich) should destroy The Perfect Team (with "Mr. Perfect" Curt Henning and all three members of Demolition).

The Million Dollar Team (lead by captain, Ted DiBiase) should beat The Dream Team (led by captain Cellulite, Dusty Rhodes).

The Mercenaries will win and the Visionaries will defeat the Vipers. Jake "The Snake" Roberts, in my opinion, is not ready to come back after the severe eye injury. I do see him coming back to haunt Rick Martel, whom I see going to the finals.

I will also go on record and say that the final Survivor match up should be Hulk Hogan, The Ultimate Warrior, Kerry Von Erich and Road Warrior Hawk vs Rick Martel, Sargent Slaughter, Ted DiBiase and maybe DiBiase's mystery partner.

The WWF has decided to add something stupid and insipid to their card. Years ago it would be bobbing for apples, Uncle Elmer and WWF albums. Now it's some giant dinosaur egg that's set to hatch on Thanksgiving Day. Grow up WWF. Quicknotes I: The Universal Wrestling Federation is back.

This was probably one of the best wrestling federations in the mid 80s until it merged with the NWA. It eventually folded and all the wrestlers either blended into the NWA or faded into oblivion. Among the talent here (on Sports Channel 62, Mondays at 8:30) Nikita Koloff, Ken Patera, B. Brian

Blair, Paul Orndorff and a very bloated Billy Jack Haynes. Bruno Sammartino and Captain Lou Albano also are on the program. If it keeps with the style it had before it merged, the UWF should once again become a major force in wrestling.

Quicknotes II: The WWF is having a Survivor Series Showdown this Sunday at 7pm on the USA network, channel 14. Matches include Earthquake vs Big Boss Man and Tito Santana vs Sgt. Slaughter. Rick Martel, Kerry Von Erich and other Survivor Series members should be there. Look for a lot of outside the ring action...No aquatic yuppie club report this issue...According to the National, Demolition should join Ravishing Rick Rude in departing the WWF..Jesse "The Body" Ventura is now the Mayor of Brooklyn Park, Minnesota...If you missed it on TV, Demolition kicked the spit out of The Legion of Doom. During a match with the Orient Express, Mr. Fuji called Demolition in to kick some butt and that's what they did: all over the arena. For about 7-10 minutes.

(Fred Dorsey contributed to this report.)

Bowling team forfeits

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

After a tough week off the lanes, the CSUS men's and women's bowling teams overcame adversity to take over first and second place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Masters League at Moonlite Lanes in Santa Clara.

The men's team posted a 78-22 record in four matches, and opened a three point lead over Fresno State.

However, Sac State received bad news earlier in the week when it was learned that the automatic bid to the Sectionals earned by the women's team two weeks ago in Davis has been taken away.

An eligibility form mailed to Wisconsin arrived one week late, and both the men's and women's results from the Davis tournament were disqualified.

The team will be on probation for the rest of the fall semester, and any automatic bids earned in Las Vegas next month would also be taken away.

The teams will be eligible to receive at-large bids based on their performance, and this weekend's showing in Santa Clara will help.

After winning 22 out of 25 points from Santa Clara and winning 25 points with a bye in their second match, the men engineered a virtual tie with Fresno in the league's first position round, going 12-13.

The Hornets defeated UC Berkeley 19-6 in their fourth match, averaging 205 against the Golden Bears.

"We bowled well," said coach Jerry Netherton, who was pleased with his team's performance.

The CSUS women's bowling team moved into second place with a 67-33 record, but stand well behind Fresno State at 93-7.

The women were led by junior Debbie Little's 202 average. Little posted the weekend's second high game with a 276, and along with

See Bowling, p. 20

Ketron, from p. 17
years ago ran in freezing conditions at the nationals in Evansville Indiana.

Since that day at in Indiana, Ketron has improved 100 percent, according to Neff.

"Tim has had chronic knee problems and red-shirted last year, but he was determined to be an All-American, and now he's done it."

Doug Hanson of North Dakota won the race with a 29:18 run. Stephane Frankie of Cal Poly-Pomona, who won the West Regionals, finished second in the race and first among California participants. Frankie had a 29:25 run.

With a total of 50 points, Edinboro, Penn. outdistanced the competition for full teams competing. Shippensburg Penn. came in a distant second with 125 points. They were followed by SE Missouri State (148), Cal Poly Pomona (151), and Humboldt State (168).

In the women's five kilometer race, Kelly Calhoun of Air Force finished first with a 16:56 run. Cal Poly, SLO finished first for full teams competing with 61 points. They were followed by Air Force (78), South Dakota State (85), SE Missouri State (127), Navy (127) and UC Davis (137).

While the cross country season is now officially over, Ketron and the team have already begun training for the track season, which starts in the spring semester.

Although Neff said he will let his runners get some personal things out of the way, they must stay fit come spring.

While Ketron has fulfilled his dream of becoming an All-American for cross country, his next goal will be to duplicate that honor for track. He said he isn't sure whether he'll compete in the 5000 or 10,000 event, although he would like to compete in both.

Playoffs, from p. 17
Davis, but the team came together and played with intensity.

"Davis was weak in the middle, and we exploited that," said Colberg, who explained that the Hornets have so many opponents, they can't prepare for them on an individual basis.

"Some coaches hold back, and try different things, but we try to just be ready on our side," said Colberg. "We have enough weapons that most teams can't stop us."

Sac State and Davis will meet Saturday at 3 o'clock in Hornet Gym, with the winner advancing to the national championships.

The Hornets have won all six meetings with Davis this year, and have not lost to the Aggies since the 1983 NCAA Regionals, also held at Sac State.

Saturday, the Hornets defeated San Francisco State, 15-10, 15-4, 15-3.

And now... a quote from Leonard Squish.

"ONLY THE SHALLOW KNOW THEMSELVES." — OSCAR WILDE.

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Read Mr. **SQUISH**
in the Comics.

Page 10.

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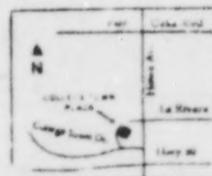
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Photo by BRUCE SHIELDS

Grant Napear with his hard working interns John Bellone, Joe Trassare, Jay Hughes, and (not pictured) Rich Bentson. For their hard work, the interns get freebies, such as Kings' tickets.

Grant, from p. 17

opening at Channel 31 (KRBK). This gave him a chance to move from a weekend job in a 70th market to a full time position at a 20th market. This provided Napear with the title of sports director.

In 1988, Napear's hard work and perseverance paid off, as he not only fulfilled his goal of announcing NBA games, but he became the "voice of the Kings." Although the Kings have been playing poorly, he says, "everyone wants to cover a winning team, but it's the NBA. There are 50,000 people who would give their left arm to do what I do. I would rather cover an NBA team that goes 0-82, than a high school team that goes 82-0."

Channel 31 is the smallest of the five major stations in the area. But the news is recognized for its aggressiveness and drive which has catapulted Channel 31 to respectability. News Producer Sydney Moore is a major part of Channel 31's metamorphosis, adds, "Grant is the fastest talking man in show business; he has a bullet delivery. Grant brings an electricity to his sports show that you can't find in this market."

The station has just renewed its contract with the Kings, extending their broadcasting rights for three more years. News Anchor King says, "Sacramentans love their sports, it's nice to be associated

with the only sports franchise in the area."

Napear believes he has the best job in Sacramento, because he does one show a night, Monday through Friday 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Napear does play-by-play for the only sports franchise in town. Most important he works for the best general manager in the country, Elliott Troshinsky.

Weatherman Pat Evans comments, "Grant's a kick, it's like having our own portion of New York in the news room. He has the mouth of a cab driver with a heart to match. Grant can take a boring routine day of sports and energize it to something viewers want to watch."

Napear also relies on an internship program, to help him function during the basketball season. For the 1990-91 season there are four students from Sacramento State

University who are sports interns. The total package consist of editing highlights for the news show, interviewing sports personalities, and being on call whenever they are needed.

Napear remarks, "I give my interns more responsibility than any other station in Sacramento (and probably in the country), they do everything but anchor. I want them (the interns) to succeed after college, if someone didn't take a chance on me while I was growing up, I might not of made it. I will go out of my way to help them."

As the "voice of the Kings," Napear remarks, "If I was a millionaire I would do this job for nothing. I get to travel the country and sit courtside with the best athletes in the world. After all is said and done I get a pay check, it's almost like stealing; it's a great career."

Bowl, from p. 18

Stacy Robards, led the Hornets with a 659 high series.

Robards and Brenda Bemowski each averaged in the high 190s, Bemowski shooting a 623 series in the fourth match.

Sophomore Che Suan led the men's team with a 207 average, followed by David Allison at 206 and Andy Udahl at 203.

Allison's 268 and 647 were

the high game and series for the Sac State men. He bowled 647 in both the first and fourth matches.

The NCIML continues with four matches at UC Berkeley in January, and ends in March at San Jose State.

The winner of each division receives an automatic berth in the National Bowling Council's Intercollegiate Championships next April.

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Need Roommate ASAP!! Share 3 bdrm., w/professional female 25. No smokers \$325/mo + Dep. + 1/2 utilities. 929-6610 or 649-8271

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 15 minutes from CSUS. Non-smoker. Rent is \$175/month plus 1/3 utilities. Contact Mike at 481-2013. Evenings are best.

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. Fun dependable female student. Few minutes from Sac State \$275 + Deposit and 1/2 utilities. Please call Suzanne at 381-1568

Responsible non-smoker to share 2 bed, bath apt. with washer/dryer in apt. Rosemont area. \$125 dep. 315/month + 1/2 utilities. Jacque 366-1293

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NOTICES

Lutheran Student Association meets Wednesdays, 11-Noon-1, Miwok Room, UU. Discussion, fellowship, mind stretching. Everyone welcome. No proselytizing.

PIZZA PLUS! Fellowship, discussion, learning, relaxation. **Lutheran Student Association**, off campus. Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H, parish house. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452. WEDNESDAYS at 6:30 p.m.

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Attention new members of Golden Key National Honor Society. If you missed the new member reception, you may pick up your certificate in the Dean's Office, School of Arts and Sciences, SCI 334 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

Dearest Tom McGregor,
Have a Happy Thanksgiving wherever you go.
But, I want you to know - I'll be thinking of you,
And I'm quite thankful that we met.
You colored my life with a rainbow!
Take care.

Love always, September

Sheri - 10 Days Until...
Bob

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Jennifer
Always know that you can count on me for support. I will always love you.
Your Bear

J. Daniels
Do you know him? We lost his phone number. Tell him to call Spectre. We need his bass playing. 967-5585

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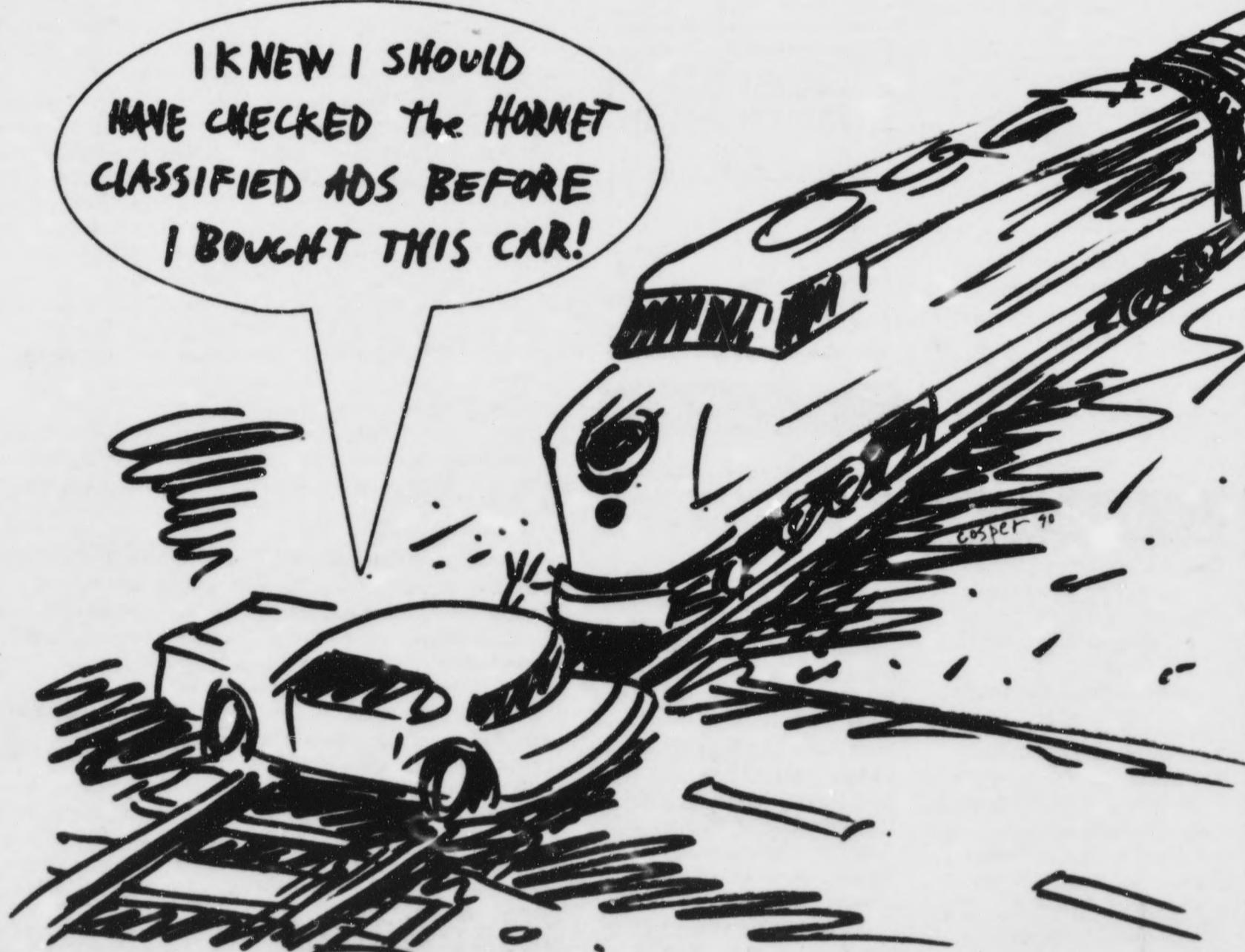
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ORDER OF OMEGA

Next meeting on November 18th in the Forest Suite in the Union. NOTE: THE TIME HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 6:00 PM. Old members wear black attire. This Initiation/Election meeting is MANDATORY for all. Call Michelle Peterson with questions at 920-2282

Chondra AΦ

Parties, mixers Ha Ha!, home at 6:00 a.m. young lady!, the bug and the silver and bordeaux mobile, did you stop? no I just drove by!, Same friends!, B.R., same IDs?, tagaters, scammin', ... and we were driving to retreat . . . Do me baby. So much fun in such a short time!

♥♥ Kat AΦ ♥♥

ΠKΦ Mike

Sorry for the lesson in dance, I was in some sort of intoxicated trance! Your friendship means a lot to me, so let's treat this as part of history. ♥, the one who is wild at heart

GABE ΠKΦ

I had a great time at the formal last weekend. We should all get together again to watch the whole movie!

♥ Susan

ΣX Justin

You are so awesome! A flake, but I ♥ ya anyway! When are we going to initiate our little bro into the family? How about So. Co.

♥ Y.L.S. Kim

Pete,

My lucky, lucky, ducky. We have so many memories together and many more to come. I love you P.J.

Love always,
Karen

ΔX Mick

Thanks for our talk in the PUB. You're a true friend. Even if you're at Penn State we'll still be friends HaHa. Card shop soon? Rescue me! Hey got a donut?

♥ REBEL

ΚΓΦ Nicole

Thanks for the kidnap and going to the formal with me! I'll remember them always. I love you very much.

ΣΠ Noonan - CHEESE

Angela

Hey Baby! I just want to say thanx for the great time at the ΦΔΘ formal. I realize how you feel but maybe I can change that. I haven't given up hope.

Love your Skinny boy
Phikeia Sonny

Red Delicious ΠKΦ

Thanks for calling me with the good news on the LSAT. You know how happy I am for you.

Love Granny Smith AXΩ

Gordy ΣX

We'll stuff you with bread - it won't hurt 'cause you're dead, and you're certainly lucky you are.

Π ♥ The little mermaids next door.

AXΩ ACE BUMP!

You became "Ace". SET! We danced and talked. SPIKE! I have both numbers. We'll play soon. Practice the Swing

ΣΠ Ragu

To every sorority girl on campus:

Thanks for nothing.
Love, Gary

ΣAE Erica, Erica, and ΔX Elaine,
What a happy home we have! Thanks for being there during that "rough time." You guys are GREAT!

ΣAE Laurie

LEGGY CHERYL

If the Sig Ep don't appreciate you as art, we will do it for them. Stay en vogue!

Anonymous

TKE Maurice

I just want to say that these past five months have been the best. Thanx for a wonderful time at TKE formal. "Purple Hooters" more often "K". But please, no more surprise videos. I couldn't be happier. I love you!

♥ Nac

P.S. Shopping for two ain't so bad?

ΣX Pledge Chris

Haven't heard from you in awhile, are you still alive?

ΣX Lil sister Kim

Phikeia Skinny Boy

Thanks for the most memorable time (especially the morning after). I'll never forget it. What terrible dates we had, huh? I can't wait 'til Cookie gets the pictures back. You stick by me through everything and I don't even deserve it. But I'm glad you're there. What would I do without you? Thanks dearly for the rose. There will always be a place in my heart for you.

Love,
Your Shadow

ΣX Pledge Chad

What a little bro you are! Don't pick upon any of your big bro's bad habits. Keep smiling cuz I ♥ ya!

♥ Y.B.S.

P.S. How's your mom?

Alpha Phi Bree & Samantha

Thanks for the great time Friday. Next time we won't get lost.

ΦΔΘ Chris & Rich

AΦ Judy

Thanks for lonely, the city is next, clubbing, five guys and you and I. Your the best.

Love always
YLS Cece

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ΚΓΦ Stecey and AΦ Wendy

Happy
Thanksgiving!

CSUS Student

Athlete of the Week

Mindy Wright

Swimming

Mindy led the CSUS women's swimming team at Cal Poly SLO and at the team's double-dual meet against CSUB and UC Santa Barbara at CSU Bakersfield the weekend of November 10th. Wright, a senior majoring in Finance with a 3.67 grade point average, recorded two individual first places, one second, and one third for the weekend. Wright also anchored one first place relay and two second place relays.



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